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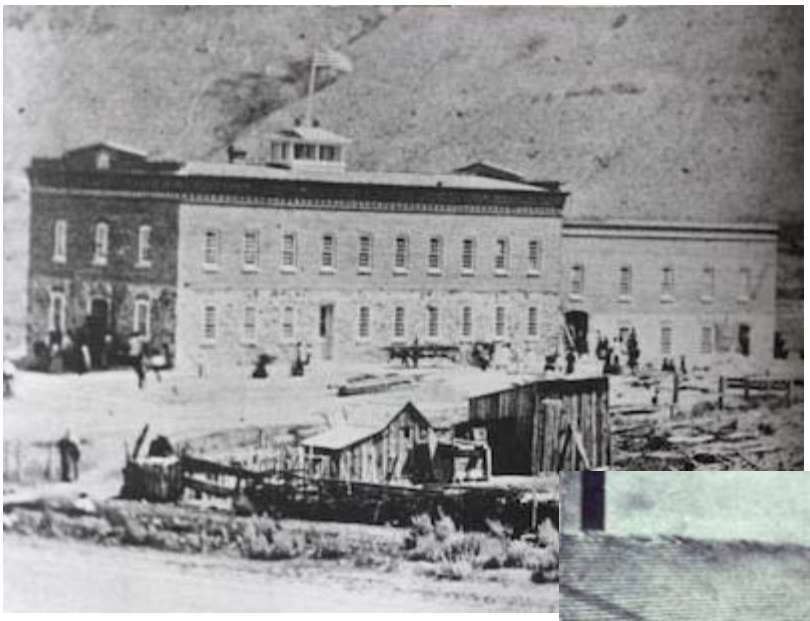

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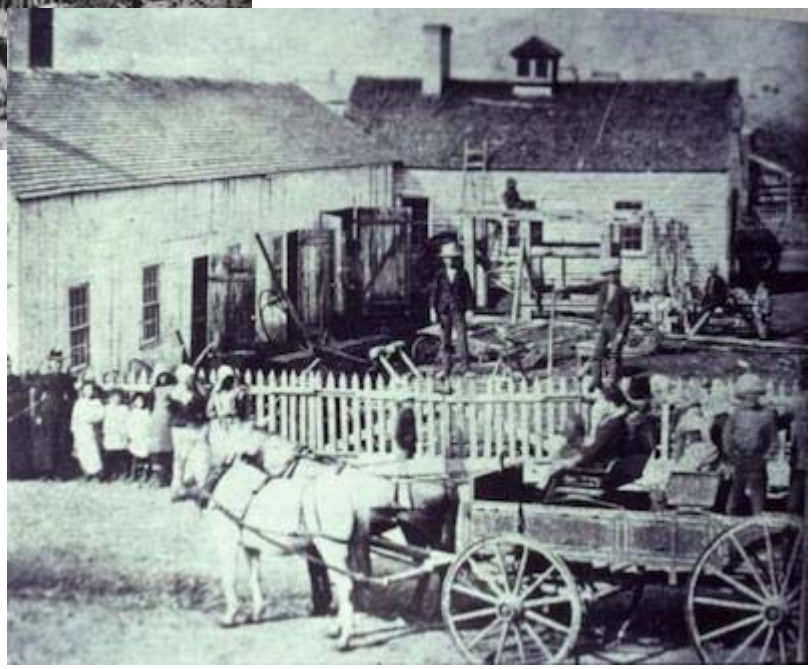

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# PRESIDENTS MESSAGE —- March 2021

## Mike Rek

Hello UNS Members,

I hope everyone had a good time at last month's meeting. I know I learned a few new things from the video, "The Saints of Gold" and hope you did as well. I know we had over 30 members attend in February, so considering the circumstances, I think that is a great turn out. I would like to personally thank all the members that helped with News and Views, and refreshments, as well as everyone else behind the scenes helping out. Kelly let me know that the club's website should be up and running soon so I will be looking forward to seeing the club represented online. David Larsen delivered the club medals to the members in attendance. I always welcome input, suggestions, and constructive criticism from you guys on anything club related so feel free to email me at Tuff69z@hotmail.com if you would like. I want to help make the club meeting enjoyable and informative for everyone. If you have not got around to paying your dues for this year, please do so ASAP. This month's meeting will be at the same location: Catering by Bryce at 1442 East Draper Blvd. in Draper. Plan on being there for the next couple months until the weather warms up a little bit. Then we should be able to go back to the park or Columbus center. If any members know of a different location that would work for the club's needs, please let me know. I would like to invite everyone to participate and sign up to do a mini exhibit, news and views, bring refreshments or anything else. We also need volunteers to help clean up after the meeting at Catering by Bryce as well. I know at least for me; I enjoy the club more when I am involved. There will also be a short board meeting after the meeting, so board members please stick around for that.

Mike Rek
President

## Contents & Agenda For March 2021


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**March Meeting March 9, 2020 7PM**

**Tempoary meeting location is**

**Catering by Bryce / 1442 East Draper Blvd.**

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| JANUARY | FEBRUARY | MARCH | APRIL |
|---|---|---|---|
| X | X | Bourse<br><br>Board Meeting | Doug Wright Speaker (Tenative)<br><br>Northern Utah Coin Show / Davis CO |
| MAY (INSIDE) | JUNE (OUTSIDE) | JULY (OUTSIDE) | AUGUST (OUTSIDE) |
| UNS Birthday / Proof Set Display<br>UNS Medals<br><br>Members – Memories/History | Youth Night<br>Junior Board Member Organize<br><br>Contact PCGS/ANA/US Mint<br><br>NUTS COIN SHOW | Picnic | Speaker – Kelly Finnegan Minting Process |
| SEPTEMBER (INSIDE) | OCTOBER | NOVEMBER | DECEMBER |
| Grading<br><br>Board Meeting | Speaker – Brent Ashworth<br><br>UNS COIN SHOW | Auction<br><br>Board Meeting | Christmas Dinner |

# ANNOUNCMENT

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1- 1885 Morgan Silver dollar
2-1999 Proof Set
3-1986 Liberty set with dollar and half dollar
4- 1838 Large Cent
5- 2000 Republic of Liberia 10 Dollar
6- 2020 Reverse Proof Maryland Innovation Dollar
7- 1963 Canadian Silver Dollar
8- 1890 Morgan Silver Dollar
9- 1965 Canadian Silver Dollar

**Buy of the Month -**

Innovation dollars

# BRIGHAM CITY CO-OP

Douglas Nyholm

In the Oct 1865 conference Brigham Young announced that the saints should help one another. 'Let every one of the Latter-day Saints, male and female, decree in their hearts that they will buy of nobody else but their own faithful brethren, who will do good with the money they shall obtain. I know it is the will of God that we should sustain ourselves, for, if we do not, we must perish, so far as receiving aid from any quarter, except God and ourselves….We have to preserve ourselves, for our enemies are determined to destroy us."

The first LDS cooperative institution was founded in 1864 in Brigham City under the direction of Lorenzo Snow of the Quorum of the Twelve. Initially the towns name was Box Elder which was changed to Brigham City. This was so successful that it served as a model to other Co-ops to come.

Elder Snow wrote in an 1875 letter to President Young that his main objective for the cooperative movement was 'to unite together the feelings of the people by cooperating their interests with their means and make them self-sustaining according to the spirit of your teachings and to make them independent of Gentile stores.'

The "Brigham City Mercantile & Manufacturing Association," for which several very rare notes are pictured, was the first of the Co-ops to open in the Utah Territory. It was established in 1864 under the direction of Lorenzo Snow. Snow would later become President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Virtually everyone in the Territory was poor, and the Co-op's allowed them to own shares which eventually helped them achieve prosperity. Part of the workers wages were also paid in part with scrip from these Co-op's. As a result there was an explosion of Co-op's in the Territory many of which issued scrip. Some additionally issued tokens.

Settlement of Brigham City began in 1851. Originally called Box Elder due to its proximity along Box Elder Creek. Renamed Youngsville and finally named Brighan City in 1855.

The coop failed in 1877 due to a devastining fire in the Woolen factory. This was followed by an excessive federal tax assessment on coop scrip in 1879 which ultimately crippled coop's. Most of the coops holdings were sold off to private individuals over the next few years. #

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# BRASHER DOUBLOON SALE

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On January 21 at Heritages sale in Dallas of the Donald Patrick collection the 1787 "Punch on Wing" Brasher Doubloon sold for a record $9.36 million! This record is the highest price ever paid for a gold coin and second only to the 1794 Specimen Silver Dollar sold by Stacks in 2013 for $10,016,875.00. There are two varieties of Brasher Doubloons, the other displays the EB punch on the eagles breast.

Brasher Doubloons now occupy two of the top five spots as the highest prices ever realized at auction according to the Red Book. The other, also with the EB punch on the wing dropped into the #5 spot with it's sale price of $4,582,500. That coin, also sold by Heritage in 2014 was graded MS-63 by NGC while the current record coin was graded as MS-65*, also by NGC.

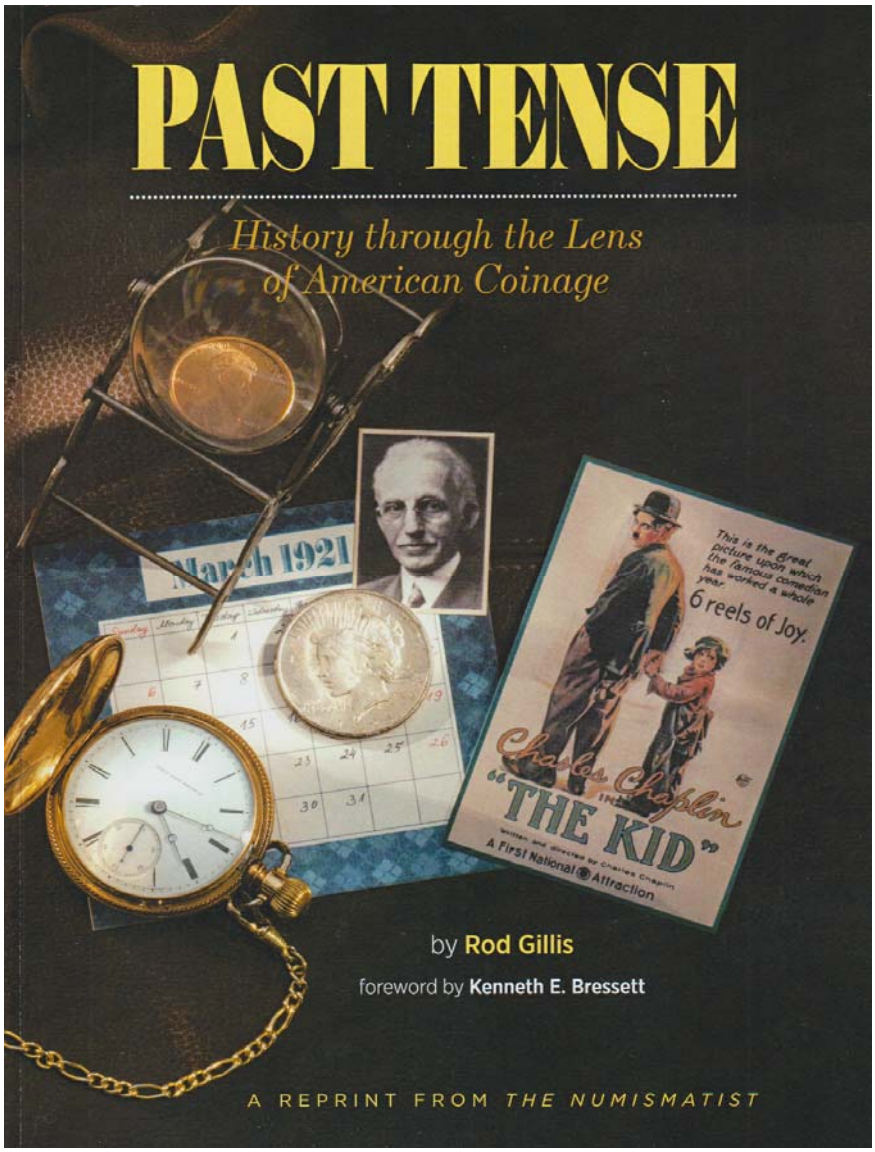
Ephram Brasher was a jeweler and goldsmith who lived in New York next door to George Washington in 1787 and applied his monogram punch to not only these doubloons but other foreign gold in order to verify their authenticity. All of the coins with his punch are very valuable and highly collected today in addition to their rarity. Brasher Doubloons were valued at $15 face in 1787, close to the value of gold Spanish Doubloons which were valued at $16. They were intended to circulate at the time.

This specimen is the finest of 7 known and traces it provenance back to Matthew Stickney in 1848 and later to the Garrett Collection which was sold in 1979 where Patrick acquired it for $752,000.

# BOOK REVIEW

## "Past Tense" by Rod Gillis

I recently ordered and received a new book entitled "Past Tense" from the ANA. This book contains a series of reprints from the Numismatist by Rod Gillis. For anyone who receives the Numismatist they should be familiar with Rod's articles which debuted in 2011 and ran for 9 years. Each page of this 110 page book contains one of Rod's articles which outlined a particular year in history as related to a U.S. coin minted in that year. He included interesting tidbits not only about the specific coin highlighted but what happened in the same year. It begins with 1776 and concludes with 2004. In the 110 pages not every year is covered but there are many interesting dates covered.


PAST TENSE
History through the Lens of American Coinage
by Rod Gillis
foreword by Kenneth E. Bressett
A REPRINT FROM THE NUMISMATIST

Additionally, each year includes a block labeled "Cost of Living in XXXX America." For instance in the year 1808 one ounce of gold was $19, one cow was $10, and a pound of coffee 50 cents. In 1879 100 pounds of ice cost 75 cents, a cast-iron stove was $20, and a Colt pistol sold for $6. In more recent times, for instance 1938, the average new car price was $860, a movie ticket 25 cents, and a years tuition at Harvard was $420.

The book is a fascinating read and insight as to what happened in our past with each page filled with 6 or 7 tidbits and is fully illustrated in full color. Did you know that the first time in history that the U.S. Federal Government had no debt was 1835. In 1857 Hollywood CA was founded and was mostly agrarian. The forerunner to the Mercedes-Benz auto was patented and sold for $150 in 1886. And Piggly Wiggly was the first self-service grocery store which opened in 1916 in Memphis TN.

If you enjoy trivia and light reading this book will keep you entertained for an evening or two and should be in your library. It is available directly from the ANA at a list price of $21.99 plus shipping. I highly recommend it.

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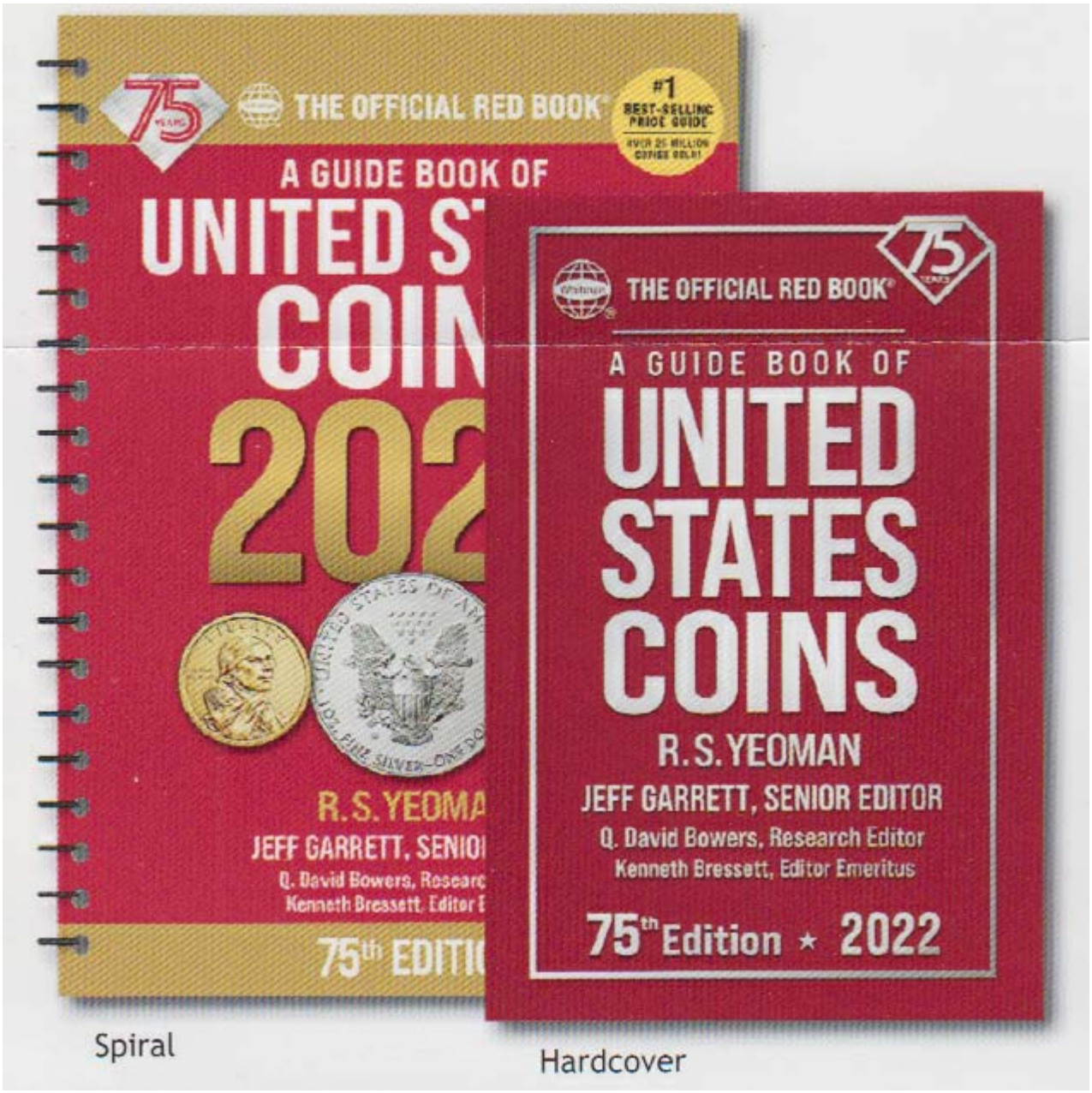
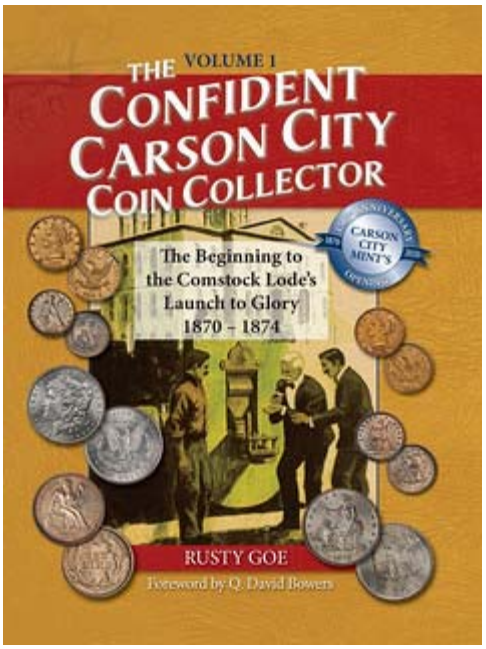



**2022 Red Books are scheduled to ship in Apri l followed by the 7th Edition Mega Red which should ship in May. This years Mega Red will be highlighting U.S. Dollars.**

**Several places are accepting pre-orders now, so if you want to be the first on your block with the new Red Books check them out.**

# Carson City Book Announcement

## Douglas Nyholm


VOLUME I
THE CONFIDENT CARSON CITY COIN COLLECTOR
The Beginning to the Comstock Lode's Launch to Glory 1870 – 1874
RUSTY GOE
Foreword by Q. David Bowers

As many of you know I am a bibliophile and love books on many numismatic subjects. Recently I saw the announcement in the E-Sylum of a new book by Rusty Goe entitled "The Confident Carson City Coin Collector." This sounds like an excellent book to add to a numismatists library. Rusty Goe has written as least two other major books about the Carson City mint and it's coinage which I have in my library.

**"The Mint on Carson Street"** Published in 2003 / 536 pages

**"James Crawford-Master of the Mint at Carson City-A Short Full Life"** Pub. in 2007 / 658 pages

This latest book by Rusty Goe during which he has spent over a decade writing, eclipses in both size and breadth both of his earlier books. It is contained in 3 separate volumes containing over 1.5 million words and 2500+ pages.

I have not yet ordered this book which has been announced that it will be available in early February, not because of its size or cost, but I waiting to hear and see additional information about it. Massive books such as this are not uncommon in my library and I can think of several such books which I own.

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The Confident Carson City Coin Collector
The Carson City Mint's Rebirth to Farewell Reflections 1889 – 1893
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Rick Snow's book on "Flying Eagle & Indian Cents" is contained in 2 volumes and consists of 901 pages.

John Dannreuthers 2 Volume set on "United States Proof Gold, Vol IV" contains 1031 pages. (He started with gold calling it Vol IV planning additional volumes on copper, nickel and silver)

David Bowers 2-volume work on "US Silver Dollars 1794-Date" published in 1993 containing 3,067 pages.

Also to be added to Q. David Bowers repertoire is his yet to be completed essay on "Obsolete Bank Notes" currently consisting of 8 volumes (which I suspect is about half of what it will be) and currently comprising 3,760 pages.

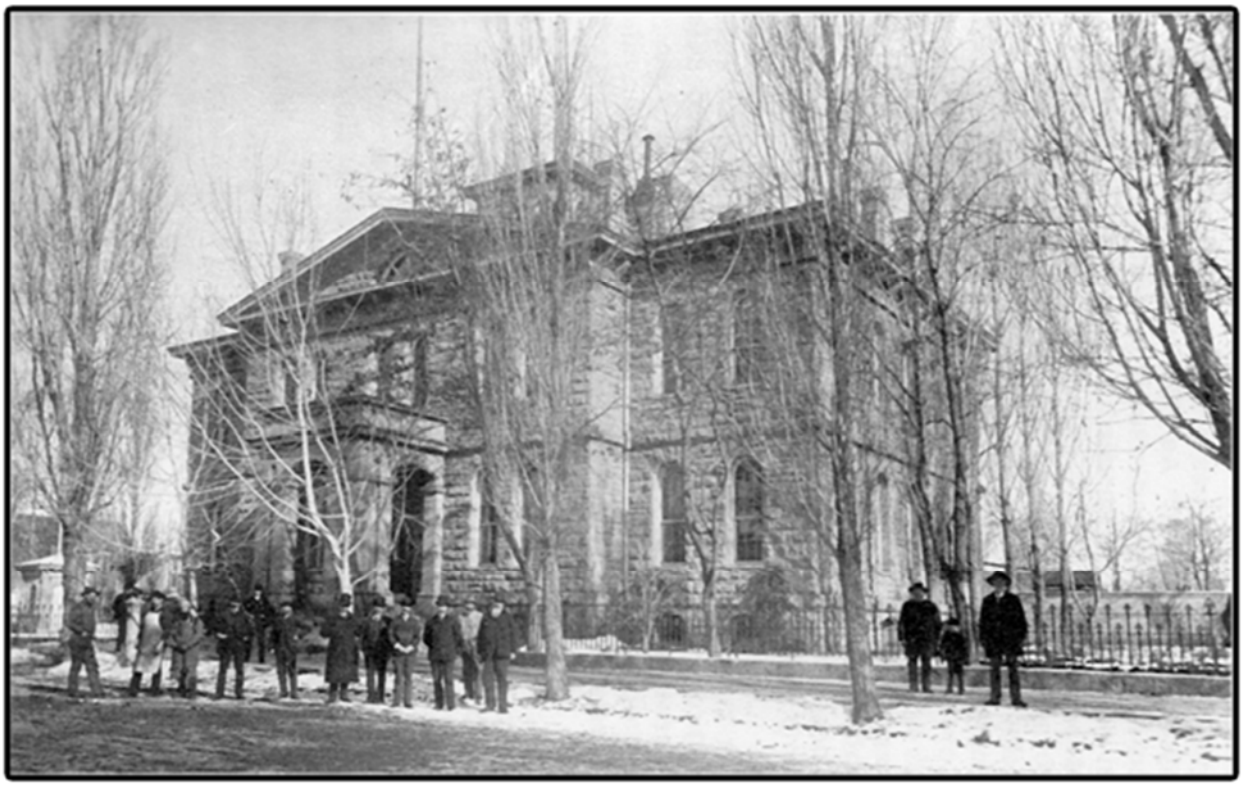
Finally there is the Noyes book on Large Cents 1793-1857 consisting of 6 volumes which are not page numbered but contain over 2,400 pages.

Therefore, large numismatic works are not uncommon but they obviously do run on the expensive side for numismatic books. This new Carson City work is priced at $299 plus $16 shipping for its 22 pound weight. Writing numismatic books is most likely not going to make their authors rich and many times it is a labor of love which in many cases the actual cost of publishing will not be re-couped let alone the thousands of hours and years of work put into them.

I wonder just what additional can be said about Carson City that Goe has not said in his earlier books of over 1,000 pages but he has certainly found over 1,500 pages of information. In a preliminary review by Q. David Bowers he states that this book will become a significant reference for any collector or researcher.

The book will be available directly from Rusty Goe and it was announced that Amazon and Heritage will also be offering it for sale.

Please let me know if any of you order this book, I would really like to see more than a couple of sample pages of possibly an index to make my decision.



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# The Money Quiz

## Carson City Mint Trivia

1. **Which denomination CC coin has the highest mintage production?**

   A) Dimes B) Quarters

   C Half Dollars D) Silver Dollars

2. **What was the first denomination struck in Carson City?**

   A) Dime B) Quarter

   C) $5 Gold D) Silver Dollar

3. **What is the rarest Carson City coin?**

   A) 1876 Twenty Cent B) 1874 Dime

   C) 1873 Quarter D) 1873 No Arrows Dime

4. **A complete collection of CC coins would comprise of how many coins?**

   A) 109 B) 111

   C) 99 D) 121

5. **A complete collection of CC half dollars would comprise of how many coins?**

   A) 8 B) 9

   C) 10 D) 12

6. **How many years did the Carson City mint strike coins?**

   A) 18 B) 21

   C) 25 D) 26

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Hello, all!
I'm finally back to some coin roll hunting, and while I have not encountered anything interesting yet, I *did* become aware of a recent error coin worth staying on the lookout for!

## THIS MONTH'S SPOTLIGHT

### 2006 - 1c - DDO FS-101 "Doubled Ear"

*Images from PCGS.com*

**Description:** Due to improvements in quality-control and minting technologies, mint-originated errors have been on the decline in the last two decades, with far fewer years offering errors to hunt for. Fortunately, 2006 gifted collectors a bonafide doubled-die--actually several errors, but I will only be focusing on one in this column. This particular error is nicknamed the "doubled ear" because the hallmark of the doubling can be found on Lincoln's ear. As the PCGS photos above indicate, the presence of a second ear lobe southwest of the main lobe is clearly evident. Under lower magnification, it may first present as a die chip. However, under closer inspection, the doubling is confirmed by a doubled beard line as well, southeast of the second lobe. Note the echoing of the beard detail at the right edge of the third photo.

**Identifying Marks:** Lincoln obverse, Lincoln Memorial reverse, 2006 mint mark, SW die doubling of ear lobe and beard detail.

**URS:** Unknown.
**Book Value (PCGS)*:*** $50 (MS-64); $115 (MS-66 RD); $400 (MS-67 RD); $2,650 (MS-68 RD)
**GC Auction Value:** $60 (MS-64 RD, Aug '20); $78 (MS-64 RD, Dec '18); $226 (MS-66 RD, Mar '17); $435 (MS-66 RD, Sept '16)

As always, feel free to email me at mont.toronto@gmail.com with questions, comments, or feedback.

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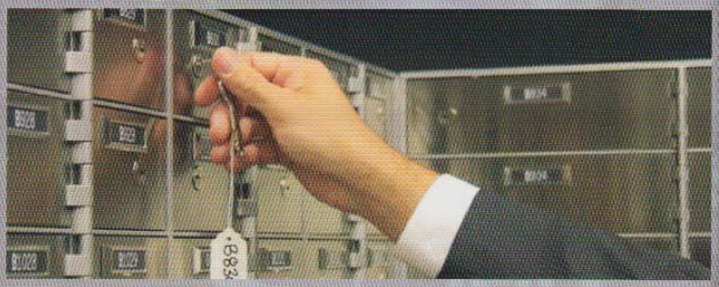

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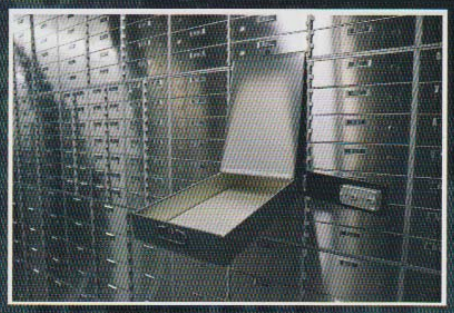

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# EDITOR'S MESSAGE

**March 2021**

We are now a couple months into the new year and still are not back to normal. The numismatic market however has, if our recent January coin show is any indication, started off with a bang. I spoke with several dealers and they reported that it was one of the best local shows they have ever had. In looking at major auctions over the past year there have been a large number of million dollar coins sold even with the cancellation of virtually all major conventions. When will we be able to once again attend an ANA, CSNS, or FUN convention? Luckily we are able to attend our local Utah shows.

Many people have also been accumulating precious metals. Rhodium hit another high since last months article of $24,000/oz, none in my vault yet. Its bid/ask spread is a whopping $2,000. The availability of platinum is also very tight and speaking to a dealer at the recent show U.S. Platinum eagles were $300 over spot. The premium over spot for all metals including gold and silver have also risen dramatically. Gold is now over $100 above spot and even U.S. Silver Eagles are selling for well above $10 over spot. The old adage of supply and demand are in full swing. The question is, will this premium lessen or continue and will precious metals continue to climb?

There is also a big delay with the U.S. Mint being able to supply metals and if you order a 2021 monster box of silver be prepared to wait 4-6 weeks. Is this due to the actual supply of the metal, reduction in manufacturing due to workforce reduction due to Covid or some other factor?

I read the other day that we have printed $3.8 trillion dollars in the past year and the end isn't in sight yet. The Dow is at an all time high of over 31,000, actually nearing 32,000 while travel, entertainment, dining, cruising, and many other industries closed or suffering. What is in store for our future. My crystal ball has gone dark.

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## Million Dollar Coins Sold During The Past 12 Months

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1787 | Brasher Doubloon | NGC 65* | Heritage | Patrick | $9,360,000 |
| 1804 | Eagle | PCGS PR65+ | Heritage | Simpson 3 | $5,280,000 |
| 1804 | Silver Dollar | PCGS PR65 | Stacks | L. Miller | $3,360,000 |
| 1792 | Sil Center Cent | PCGS SP67 | Heritage | Simpson 3 | $2,520,000 |
| 1786 | Lima Doubloon/Brasher | NGC MS-61 | Heritage | Patrick | $2,100,100 |
| 1927-D | Double Eagle | PCGS MS65+ | Heritage | Jan FUN | $2,160,000 |
| 1885 | Trade Dollar | PCGS PR63+ | Heritage | Simpson 3 | $2,100,000 |
| 1854-S | Half Eagle | PCGS AU58+ | Stacks | Pogue | $1,920,000 |
| 1894-S | Dime | NGC PR66 | Heritage | Simpson 1 | $1,500,000 |
| 1804 | Silver Dollar | PCGS PR55 | Stacks | Pogue | $1,440,000 |
| 1894-S | Dime | NGC PR65 | Stacks | Miller | $1,440,000 |
| 1796 | Quarter Eagle | PCGS MS65 | Heritage | Simpson 3 | $1,380,000 |
| 1885 | Trade Dollar | PCGS PR64 | Stacks | | $1,320,000 |
| 1794 | Silver Dollar | NGC MS62 | Stacks | Miller | $1,050,000 |

**Several additional coins are set to be auctioned in the near future which will most likely top $1 million also.**

Stack's Bowers Galleries is poised to sell one of the most important treasures of the 2021 auction year. The 1822 $5 gold piece has long been considered among the most desirable of United States coins, as well as one of the most unattainable. Only three examples are known, and of that tiny number, there is only a single coin in private hands and available to collectors.

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The above three coins are scheduled to hit the auction block in early 2021 and should with no problems surpass the million dollar level. The Ultra High Relief Double Eagle and ultra rare 1880 Coiled hair Stella from the Paramount Collection to be sold by Heritage have already been bid well past a million dollars. The 1822 Half Eagle with only three known and the only one available to collectors was originally offered in the recent Pogue collection and was one of only a couple of coins to have a reserve (I believe it was $10 million may very well set a new all-time record for a coin.) will cross the auction block at Stacks/Bowers March 25 sale to be held in Las Vegas.

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Signature:_____

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**Quiz Answers**

1. **A**
2. **D**
3. **D**
4. **B**
5. **C**
6. **B**